That the passenger traffic on the stree railway lines is rapidly increasing year by year is shown by the annual re ports of the companies. "The Evening World" has already pointed out what an enormous increase has taken place in the number of passengers carried by the Broadway cable and other roads controlled by the Metropolitan Traction syndicate during the past few years.

in the case of those lines the annual Incendiaries Thought to Belong to th growth of the traffic has gone away up into the millions, which is not surpris ing when the rapidly growing popula tion of the uptown districts and the fact that the syndicate is now operating between sixty and seventy miles of track are taken into consideration.

It has also been shown that this new business has been a source of immense profit to the syndicate, and that its inreased revenue must be far in excess of the legitimate returns upon the new capital that has been invested in the

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An interesting chapter on the "Decline and Fall of Chivalry in England" was unfolded before the Worship street magistrate, wherein was narrated the laudable attempt of a tramway conductor to preserve the reputation of Englishmen for gallantry towards women and the disastrous consequences which ensued therefrom. A number of train employees were summoned for allowing on the cars more passengers than

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## COTTON FIRED ON A TRUCK.

It Was Near the Scene of Last Week's Street Car Robbery.

Notorious West Side Gang.

est. Lota Small Jackson, daughter of the famous evangelist, Rev. Sam Small, of Atlanta, sues her husband, James Jackson, for absolute divorce and the custody of her child, now about a year old. Upon the death of his father, two years ago, the bill alleges that Jackson inherited 330,000.

While at Tate Springs, an East Tennessee Summer resort, he met the plaintiff in the Summer of 1892, and on Aug. 24 following married her. They went to Knoxville to live, and it is said that Jac son began to drink heavily and frequent gambling-houses. Within a year of his marriage it is claimed that he had squandered all his money, and the plaintiff was forced to return to her parents, while the defendant went to Texas, where he now resides. It is alleged that Jackson often had delirium tremens, and while in that condition often threatened to shoot his wife.

French Warships Here. The Prench warships Naiade, Neolly and Rigault de Genouilly arrived here this morning

from Quebec, passing in at Sandy Hook at 7.25 o'clock. our goods say we

have the knack LIVING PICTURES THE RAGE.

One That We Meet Every Day. For months past the papers have been thing in over- fairly alive with criticism of the beauti-Overcoats coats. We think ful living pictures, which are now so much the rage at many of our theatres. Some of these criticisms have been ad-\$15.00. right this time. some of these throughly on the question verse, hinging principally on the question

of a New Opera for Wilson.

vote Himself to Play Writing.

of Brilliants." "Mynher Jan," "Paola" and various other operas, is now on the Atlantic Ocean en route for America. He brings with him Brandon Thomas's He brings with him Brandon Thomas's scenario of a new comic opera for Wilson, and, if Wilson approves of it. Jakabowski will begin upon the music at once. He will probably stay in America for several months, for it is in this country that Jakabowski has earned most of his success. He was over here a short time ago when Wilson revived a short time ago when Wilson revived any food taken. "Any sudden start would unstring my nerves "Any sudden start would unstring my nerves" at the Broadway Theatre. and his "impressions" were extremely favorable. After the production of "The Queen of Brilliants" at the Lyceum Notorious West Side Gasg.

Queen of Brilliants" at the Lyceum Theatre, Jakabowski sent some very enthusiastic cable messages to this country, but since the London papers arrived it has been seen that his music was less approved by the Londoners than Lillian Russell's interpretation of it. The composer is a good-looking fellow, and was born in London, but most of his life was spent on the continent, and he is anything but English in his musical ideas. His visit to America, and his direct dealings with American agent.

capital that has been invested in the several properties controlled by the Company. The improvements which have been made looking towards the better accommodation of the travelling public have been comparatively few, and not at all commensurate with the demands of the increased traffic, as the daily overcrowding of the cars abundantly proves.

The same is true with regard to other street railways of the city. The Third Avenue Railroad Company operates where it was left in front of No. 316, which the police are making vigorous efforts to break up.

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Henry E. Abbey, who passes a considerable portion of his life on the Atlantic Ocean, is again about to cross the big pond. He leaves "The Queen of Brilliants" at the Lyceum, so that she is evidently comfortably established there. Mr. Abbey told a London writer that he pays Lillian the velvety little sum of \$1,500 a week. He also informed the same chronicler that he had given to Sarah Bernhardt as much as \$19,000 in a week, and that the insatiable Patti had received from him, during the various seasons that he managed her, a cool million.

Sydney Drew is going to star again,



The latest



### A MAN OF NOTE.

Citizens Speaks Out.

Uncertain Sound.

Jakabowski, the composer of "Ermi- He Regrets One Thing Which You Need

Hon. R. D. Stayton has spoken out. From the



Rudoiph Aronson talks of hiring himself as a special messenger and sending himself over to Europe with the sliver laurel wreath for Johann Strauss. Mr. Aronson deserves the trip. He has worked hard in the interests of the wreath, which is now on exhibition. As probably two-thirds of the hardworked pianos of the United States have ground out, at some period or other. "The Beautiful Blue Danube," the composer is quite entitled to a little American recognition. And "The Beautiful Blue Danube"—alas!—Is still beautiful and blue.

Here's a feather in Charles Frohman's cap. One of the London papers dubs him "Sir Augustus Harris's understudy"—on account of the multiplicity of his enterprises. "Shenandoah" with its horses is said to be a play particularly after Sirgusarris's heart. Indeed, that gentleman's latest effort, "The Derby Winner," is even more spectacularly horsey than "Shenandoah."

swellParisian Hanley's play, "Irish Inspirations," is going out this season. Mr. Hanley has let it out on royalty. The leading role is to be played by Barry O'Neill.

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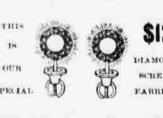


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of Nugget camp was finished. Guy Huyler, the young civil engineer puzzled stare, then dropped his blooding head for a time, then turned impahaving the work in charge, had left the shot eyes to the floor.

The men in the post-office were talk- "I bet he does come back." put in aning about the bridge.
"To change the subject," said Hi help it; but I didn't let on I did."

King, "I wonder if we won't see the "Praps that's what made the bridge

"I see what yer drivin' at!" exon the biscuit box—the post-office was "here comes Bill! Wonder if Cathie gits letter for Bob."

grocery as well—and he smiled good-

The bridge over the ravine just east | The man next to the big miner—old his companions to understand them.

The bridge over the ravine just east | The man next to the big miner—old his companions to understand them.

Lee Harding—looked at him with a Bob Coomer looked sadly at his sway-

young engineer chap back here ag'in take so long to build," said Hi King, jok- Lee?" queried Hi King. ingly. "Boys," cried old Bob Comer, looking "She hain't got one afore," said Tim Bob.

Lynch. "I've accidentally hung about The Postmaster mentioned three other leave it in the letter-box. here every day since the young feller's men in the camp, and said that the rest been gone, and when she'd come and of the mail was for the neighboring thinks he's ill, or somethin'." ask if there mightn't be sumthin' for her camp. dad or her. Bill Reid never had a postal keard even; this is near two weeks gone | And he left the building with the let-

Just then the Postmaster came in, mail bag over his shoulder. with deep set eyes and black, bushy He went behind the desk in the back to wring his neck."

were audible, though not enough so for tiently towards his desk, behind which

The old man did not answer. "All done now, gents," said the Postclaimed old Bob Coomer, from his seat through the open door down the road, master. "Letter for Hi, paper for Tim, said, hopefully.

"Well," said Bob, "time to go to work,"

"Hope she'll forget him soon. I'd like

"That's what the tear meant in her eve t'other day." he mused, "Forget 'im! leave.

This time old Lee Harding asked the hair fell over her shoulders. question, and some of the men laughed.

"Ye ain't expectin' a love letter, be ye, as he faced the Postmaster. be 'bout out to-day."

His eyes followed the slight figure out head against the big desk. Then he staggered to his fe of the building sympathetically. The Postmaster was on a tall chair threw the liquor to the floor.

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The next day, and each noon after with their love affair."

Then Reid was silent for a short down of the resons were closed.

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The rest, with the exception of old which were few, and two or three papers.

The assembled miners were silent.

Only the mutterings of old Lee Harding

The was there was shent for a short of period.

An hour passed.

The light was shent for a short of period.

The light was shent for a short of period.

The injured man opened his eyes and two or three papers.

Cathie Dana would come, a look of hope on her sweet face, then go away after," he began again, "and I wanted through?" said Hi King, as he sat in the disheartened, for no answer ever came some revenge. I've had it, too. His tavern with Bob Coomer and some of Bob. the young surveyor chap's here.

Then he gased up toward the desk came a time when a week would inter-

"She collar. anyhow? Guy Huyler letters—com!"
One night he sat dozing, with his night—the bridge," he stammered.

eye t'other day," he mused. "Forget 'im:
No; she cares for the feller, an' won't.

He again, leaving out here again, leaving "Come to think, I haven't." Bob exCathle didn't answer his letters. You'll
No; she cares for the feller, an' won't.

By and by she would only ask for mall business, to see why she hasn't anclaimed. "An' it's late. Look at the have to get another Postmaster. He at intervals of two and three days; then swered them." Another silence.

and then of liquor from a barrel in its a dazed voice. "What did he mean, just in time to save us." a dazed voice. 'What dis anyhow? Guy Huyler letters-comin' to"And the man?"
"The engine threw him into the ra-Then he staggered to his feet and vine. It was a wonder he was not killed

Then he buried his head again in his behind it, drumming with a piece of Next he hurried out of the building. As the conductor ceased speaking some ter the Postmaster gave him unopened. hands.

"Hard luck!" HI King comented. "Mebbe the young rallway chap's mar"That letter this morning said he'd be He gave a few cries that he hoped which was the limp and apparently lifemail bag over his shoulder.

"Wonder if the young engineer chap's ried." he thought. "If he is I hope that here to-night," the Postmaster began would bring the men from the concert less form of Lee Harding.

He was a tall, dark-whiskered man, forgot all bout Cathie?" letter gets to his wife. I wonder if an jerkily, talking to himself. "I'm in a hall or the tavern but they never the real state of the state forgot all 'bout Cathie?"

letter gets to his wife. I wonder if an jerkily, talking to himself. "I'm in a hall or the tavern, but they never. The men gathered about him, sympathy softening their faces, and Bob."

"Like as not," Tom Lynch grumbled.

"Like as not," Tom Lynch grumbled. The night was cold, and all the win- Coomer exclaimed:

> "Half arter nine" the average and tried to wreez clock!"

having the work in charge, had left the camp with his men, to build one at the other end of the railway, and trains that been running through Nugget daily for a week or more.

The men in the post-office were talk
The men in the post of the call which the train would be expressed.

The summer passed.

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art of the counter where the Postmaser gave out the mail.

Her head was uncovered and her dark alifel over her shoulders.

With one hand she brushed it back as he faced the Postmaster.

"Some sugar?" he asked; you must be 'bout out to-day."

"Is there no mail for dad or me?" she said, hopefully.

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"Is the Postmaster told her of the place for look on his dark face.

The national date Harding he cased speaking, with a low curse.

Then he regarded the old miner fixedly.

"Wake up!" he cried, as an idea a mid to strike him. "Here's a drink."

Why, the whole train-load of us came near losing our lives just out here on the big bridge half an hour ago," the place for look on his dark face.

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And he poured out some liquor in a glass for old Lee.

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outright."

20 WORDS.

pathy softening their faces, and Bob "Lee, old boy, you're a hero." The injured man opened his eyes and

to the letter that Lee Harding saw her letters show he loves the girl, and here the other miners.

He was in the train, comin' to see why leave.

"Come to think, I haven't." Bob ex-Cathle didn't answer his letters. You'll

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